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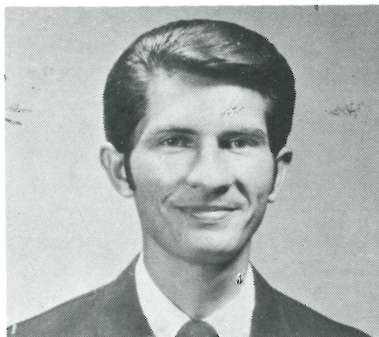
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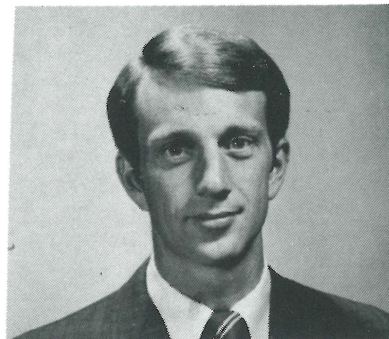
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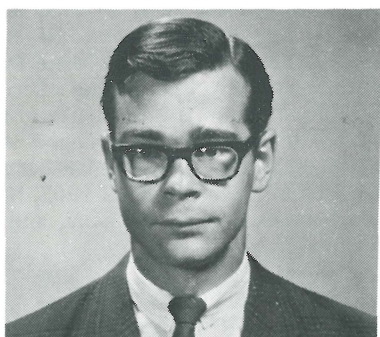
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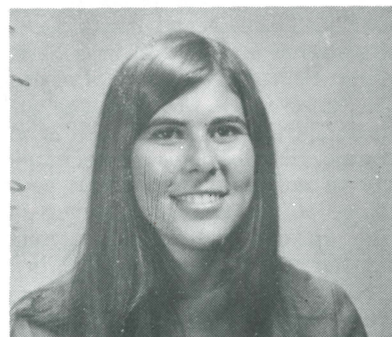
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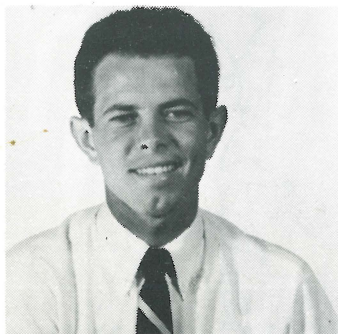
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NASDAD, DSA Retreat At Pine Springs Ranch

During the weekend of April 25-27, members of the DSA and NASDAD participated in a joint retreat at Pine Springs Ranch, located in the mountains about 20 miles southeast of Hemet, California. Access to the mountain retreat area involved a six-mile dirt road rendered nearly impassable to two-wheel drive vehicles by the floods of the past winter.

After checking into the comfortable "city-slicker" accommodations, the first major event of the weekend was the Friday evening supper. The well-prepared meals were served in a family-style arrangement. Following supper, some took advantage of the opportunity for moonlight walks while others seated themselves around the lodge's large circular fireplace to enjoy an old-fashioned sing.

Saturday morning religious services began at 9:30 with group singing led by Glenn Murphy. Instrumental accompaniment for the singing included Dr. Kenneth Mertz, Dr. Robert Kinzer, and Allen Peters playing brass instruments. Doug Robertson played a musical saw, and Mrs. Donald Peters played the piano. Church service consisted of a discussion of "grace" by Dr. Jack Provonsha. Saturday afternoon was used by most of the people present for hiking.



Dr. Maxwell presents Sabbath evening vesper talk.

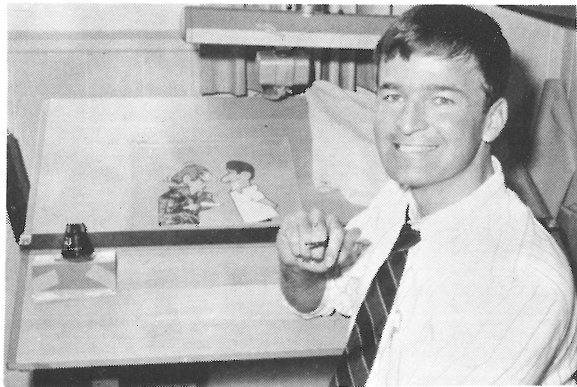
Saturday evening vespers consisted of group singing led again by Glenn Murphy, and a talk by Dr. Maxwell. Saturday night and Sunday were devoted mainly to recreational activities.

Artistry Gives New Look To Continuing Education

Under the artistic touch of Bill Gravestock, mailing brochures and other printed materials for the School of Dentistry's Continuing Education Department have taken on a new appearance.

Bill is no novice at art work. He worked for three years as a caricaturist for Universal Studios in Hollywood. His list of previous places of experience includes Ports O' Call Village and Pacific Ocean Park. But Bill's real ambition in life is to be a Seventh-day Adventist minister. He has no intention of neglecting his artistic abilities, however. He would like to put his art work to use upgrading the attractiveness of Seventh-day Adventist literature. He is using his present employment to earn money to return to college and complete a major in theology at the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University. He will be leaving his present job in June to spend the summer colportering in Central California.

According to Dr. Judson Klooster, applications for some continuing education courses have increased by as much as 300% this year. In some cases, the only significant change responsible for the recent surge of applications was the increased attractiveness of the mailing brochures, due to Bill's art work.



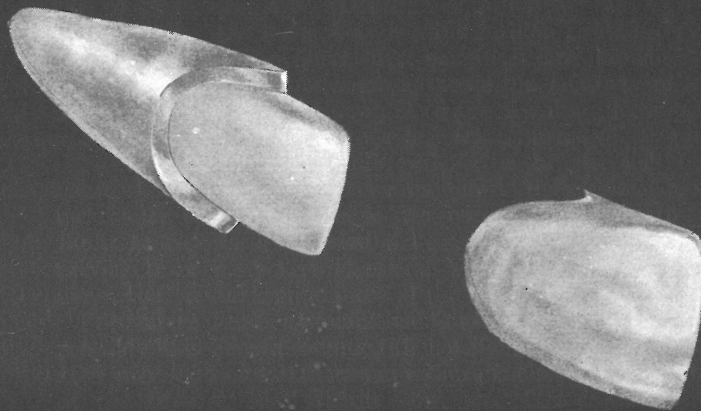
Bill Gravestock

Pictured below is an example of Bill's work. This caricature of Dr. Benjamin Oesterling was done for a course entitled, "Management of Abutment Teeth for Removable Partial Dentures."

Dr. Oesterling is a graduate of the North Pacific College of Oregon, now known as the University of Oregon. He joined the Navy in 1936 and immediately began specializing in Prosthetics. He has been senior instructor in Prosthetics at the Naval Dental School in Bethesda, Maryland, commanding officer of the Navy dental Clinic in Guam, and in charge of all Naval Dental training at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C. Dr. Oesterling has been on the faculty of Loma Linda University since 1962. He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, and a member of OKU.



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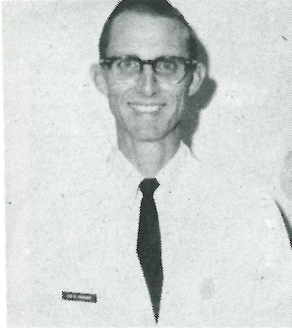
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BARNSTORMS

By LEE BARNES PANCOAST



A while back, Steve, an old friend of mine, well, I guess I've known him nigh on to 40 years, stopped in to see us and to get a free meal and such. Everybody in the country back home knew ol' Jaygo Beevey, and everybody knew he would stretch the facts a bit to make a good story.

I says to Jaygo, "Come in," and he did, and we all knew pretty soon that he was there. I signaled to Rosie and she got the point quick as a flash. "My," she says, a-fanning herself. "My, it's hot!" (Fact is, we'd had the furnace running.) She opened the windows and the door, and stood there shoeing the air with her apron. Old Jaygo had had one bath folks knew about for sure, and that's when he was trying to drive home one morning in the wee hours and he swung too wide by the Big Bend and drove straight off the road into the Snake River. The cold water sobered him quick and he managed to get to shore, but he was soaking wet. Friends came and built a fire and tried to dry his clothes, but his outfit just fell to pieces.

Well, I'm getting off the track. Anyway I says, "Jaygo, what's news?" He slapped his knees and whistled and says, "Barn, you'd never believe what's happend up in Ol' Owyhee country. Yessir, Idaho's coming to maturity. You know, for years they've been a-bringin' them Indians over from Goose Valley Reservation to pick spuds here in the Cove, and they works right good, and they's happy and so on. But since you've been gone, Barn, things has changed real drastical. What did it was old Axel Gasshart. The big spud contractor decided to send his boy away to school to get eddicated, and when Little Bud came back last summer he wanted to improve things right away.

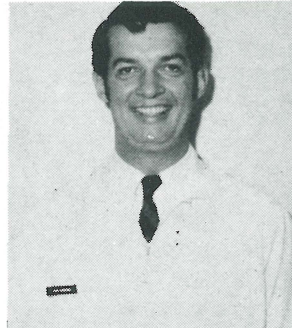
"You know how things has always been around the Big Spud Operation. Some of the foreman has been pretty decent with them Indian spud pickers, and others ain't been worth a snort. They's been all sorts of reports for years, but the Indians don't say much, and nothing comes of it.

"Well, Little Bud hoped to change that. He ups and divides them Indians into four crews of about 60 each, and out of each crew he picked some representatives to come over to the Cook Shack fer doughnuts and Breakfast Cup. They sits there and Bud tries to get 'em to talk. He wants them Indians to give the inside skinny on the field bosses and the Operations Foremen. After considerable prodding, one old Buck Indian says, "Ugh, too much!" And Bud says, "Yes, yes?" And old Buck says, "Ugh, that one field boss is bad medicine. All the Indians want throw him in Snake River with rope

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SPORTS

By JOHN CHRISPENS



Basketball season has "washed" by the LLU sports scene. The round robin tournament with the La Sierra campus was delayed due to wet weather. The flood refugees in the gym prevented the playing of the last few regular season games. The La Sierra campus has some very excellent teams. Our top team, the junior meds, barely outlasted their top team. The La Sierra Academy team humbled the junior dents with a severe beating. The other games were about even. There was a lack of communication between the PE department and some of the Loma Linda campus teams, so that not all games were played. The tournament went off well, considering the newness of organized athletics on the Loma Linda campus.

Baseball season is here again. The flood made the poor ballfield worse, if that is possible. The league will be different this year. The games will be played on Monday and Thursday evenings. There will be two night games each evening with the first games beginning at 5:30. There will be a time limit. No inning will begin less than 15 minutes before the scheduled starting time of the second game. The league will be split into a slow pitch league on Monday nights and a fast pitch league on Thursday nights.

If there is any interest in a two-man volleyball league, please contact me. The games can be played on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

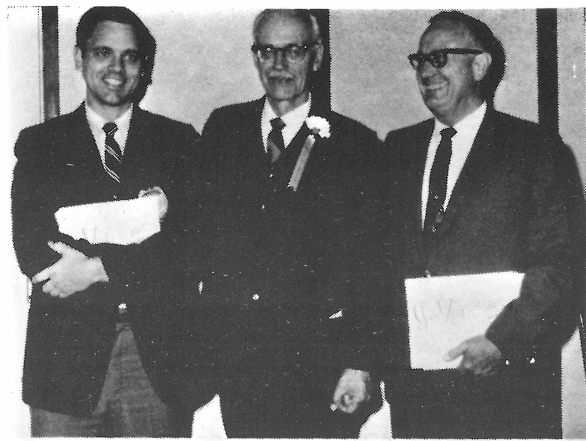
8 LLU Clinicians at CDA Convention

Loma Linda University was represented at the California Dental Association convention by eight clinicians from the School of Dentistry. The table clinic presentations were made at the annual meet at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on Sunday, April 20.

Ken Whitnack and Jim Matheson, two seniors, presented their table clinic, "Why Not Use Those Undercuts?", which had won first prize at LLU's Alumni-Student Convention in March. Bill Turk, a junior who will represent LLU next year at the ADA convention, presented his clinic, "Etiology of the Dry Socket."

Drs. Clancy, Dolph, and Niccoli presented an endodontic table clinic demonstrating the diffusion technique for root canal fillings. Ron Cox and Dr. Cleland Ehrler presented a table clinic demonstrating a simplified hinge axis locator and face bow transfer. This system was developed at LLU and is presently being taught in the freshman Restorative Dentistry class.

No prizes were awarded for table clinics at the CDA convention.



Senior Class President, Larry Winn, left, and Dean Charles T. Smith, right, talk with Elder H.M.S. Richards, speaker of the Voice of Prophecy.

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around neck and rock on rope." Bud was excited, "Who, Chief, who? Which field boss is it?" But none of the Indians would talk; they just waved their hands past their throats with one finger pointing at their jugular veins.

"Little Bud called in another bunch, and after formalities he tried to get them talking. Nothing happened for a while. Then a young, nervous Indian jumped up and wild-eyed began to chatter. But the wise, experienced Indians that sat near the back clapped their hands, stomped their feet, made odd smacking sounds and sorta unnerved the kid. He gurgled deep in his throat, rolled his eyes wildly and collapsed in the dirt."

"Then Old Nancy Blackhat let out a shriek, "Ai-ai-ai! Him Coyote Pup, him Rattlesnake, him Stinkbug. Leetle Bod, you gotta help poor Indians. Dat one boss man, him Buzzard, him Weasel, him Stinking Skunk!"

"Little Bud got so excited that he nearly fainted. "Who Nancy, who?" But all the Indians shut up tight. They just reached over, took a pinch of dust from the ground, put it in their palm and blew it away. They looked at each other and nodded."

"The third bunch of Indians filed up to the back porch. Bud fed them, and so on. Finally, he says "Look, you ignorant spud pickers, if you don't tell me the skinny on the Spud Finks, who's gonna?"

"After a long time, Old One-Eye cleared his throat and started to speak, "Little Bud, the Indians all know that no matter what we say or do, nothing's gonna change around the Big Spud Operation. We know that all the buffalo on the plains, all the fish in Snake River, and all the birds in the sky would not be enough to persuade your Old Pappy, Axel, to fire the no-accounts. We know nothing ever comes of this sort of thing except more trouble for the poor Indians."

"Little Bud gulped hard and wiped away his tears. "You poor Indians are right," he said, "Nothing will change anyway, it never does."

Then Jaygo Beevey left. While Rosie aired the house, I walked around in the dark outside. I thought of the Indians, of the bad odor, of the gathering gloom. "Yes," I mused to myself, "It's no wonder the Indians go on the warpath and take scalps. When you take a scalp, you settle the issue."

Voice of Prophecy Hosts Senior Students

On Thursday evening, May 1, senior class members of the schools of Dentistry, Dental Hygiene, and Medicine were guests of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcasting group at Glendale, California. The event was attended by about 50 senior dental students and their wives, with about 20 medical students and their wives in attendance also.

The evening began with a tour of the Voice of Prophecy building, including recording facilities, correspondence course mailing rooms, and printing facilities. Dinner and a special program followed the tour. The program included numbers by the Kings Heralds quartet and Del Delker, contralto soloist. Charles T. Smith, dean of the School of Dentistry, was given special recognition for his tenth visit at the yearly Voice of Prophecy program for senior dental and medical students and faculty members.

The Voice of Prophecy broadcasts over 638 North American and 684 overseas radio stations. These programs are produced in 31 spoken languages. The Kings Heralds and Del Delker sing in 12 languages, including Chinese, Japanese, Swahili, Vietnamese, Korean, and Russian. Bible correspondence courses are offered in 72 written languages, plus braille in English and Japanese.

About 185,000 names of listeners and correspondence course students are on the active mailing list of the Voice of Prophecy. This results in a postage bill of about \$15,000 per month. During 1968 over 18,000,000 pieces of printed material were produced. About 500,000 letters were received at the Los Angeles office. One letter in three contains a gift for the Voice of Prophecy.

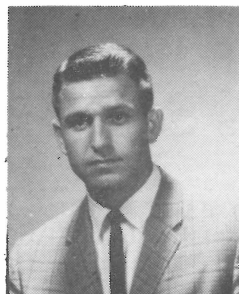
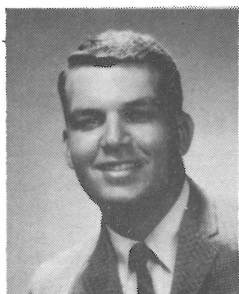
Bull Throws Hale

Everyone has his own way to relax after National Board Exams. Terry Hale, who is actually an ex-bareback bronc rider from Montana masquerading as a senior dental student, recently won third place for bull riding at a La Sierra Rodeo.

Terry, who describes the experience as the world's longest eight seconds, says he actually prefers to "throw the bull". (This is known in rodeo circles as bull-dogging or steer wrestling.) Many other senior dental students have been known to compete daily in an activity known by the same name.

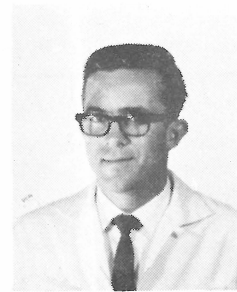
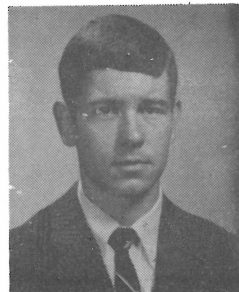
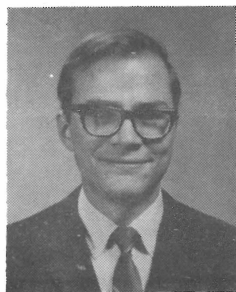
In the bull riding event the contestant must remain more or less on the animal's back for eight seconds. One hand engages the bull rope while the other hand must not touch either the bull or the rider during the eight second ride. At the conclusion of the eight seconds, the rider's problems really begin. He must figure out a way to get off the bull with a minimum of trauma to himself. Terry accomplished the required landing in fair style, but did scrape a little epithelium off his elbow in the process.

Now that the National Boards are over and graduation is drawing near, we think Terry would be wise to completely disassociate himself from any bull.



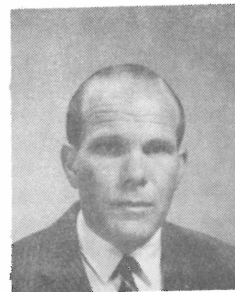
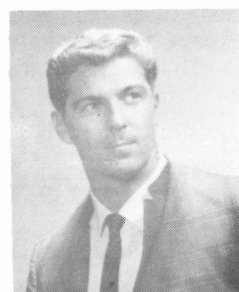
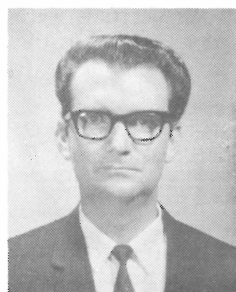
Thomas W. Aufdenberg, from Lynwood, California, plans to practice in Santa Ana, California. **Franklin Ballard**, who comes from Nampa, Idaho, will practice in California. **Gary Bogle**, from Riverside, California, will spend the next two years with the Navy at Camp

Pendleton, California. **John B. Chrispens**, formerly of Van Nuys, California, will be at the Marine Corps Recruitment Depot at San Diego, California. **K. Dick Coughren**, from Washington, will return to his home state to practice.



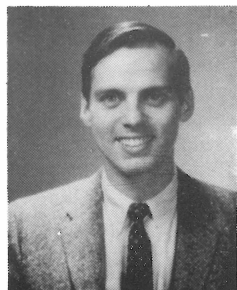
Peter M. Couperus, from Sacramento, California, will return to Sacramento and associate with another dentist. **Ronald E. Cox**, from Claremont, California, will spend the next two years with the USAF. **James R. Dunn**, of Nashville, Tennessee, is planning on private

practice in Memphis, Tennessee. **Daniel R. Erhard**, from Ceder Lake, Michigan, will return to Michigan to practice. **Ronald W. Goertzen**, from Victoria, British Columbia, will return to British Columbia to practice in Langley.



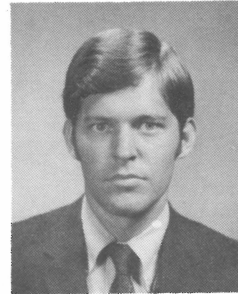
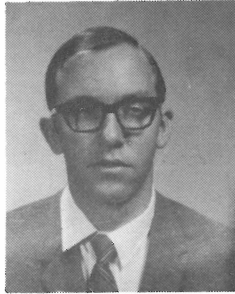
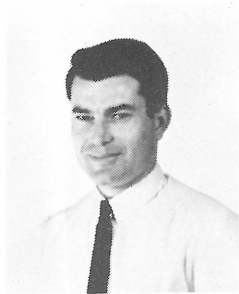
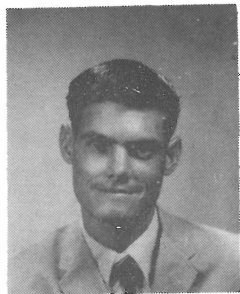
Lew Thomas Goodman, from Nacogdoches, Texas, is planning a private practice for Jacksonville, Texas. **Terry Hale**, from Hollywood, California is planning a partnership in Beautiful Downtown Burbank. **Grayson Hanson**, formerly of Glendale, California, will enter a

group practice in San Diego. **Eldon E. Hastings**, of Mesa, Arizona, will return to Arizona for private practice in Tempe. **Stephen E. Haun**, from Sacramento, California, will spend the next year as a dental intern at Loma Linda University.



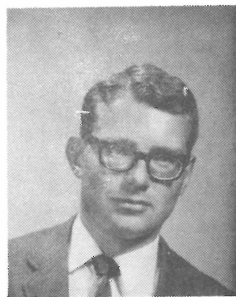
John G. Hockin, from San Diego, California, will remain at Loma Linda University for graduate school in Endodontics. **William H. Hornbaker**, from Beaumont, California, will practice in Corona, California. **Jeffery A. Howard**, from Claremont, California, is planning to

practice in Thousand Oaks, California. **David L. Johnson**, from Massachusetts, will spend his two years of service for the Navy in Adak, Alaska. **Monte Lamb** will return to his hometown of Las Vegas, Nevada, for an associateship practice.



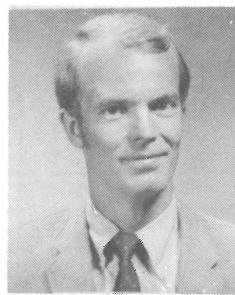
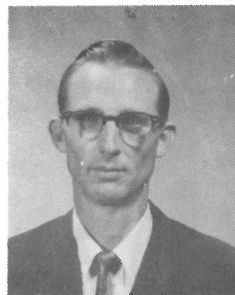
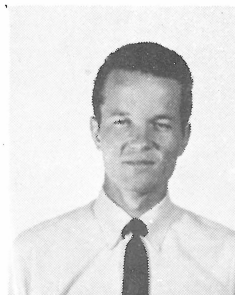
Paul A. Lines, from Safford, Arizona, will begin graduate school in Orthodontics at Washington University in St. Lewis, Missouri. **Richard A. Little** will return to his hometown of Bakersfield, California for private practice. **Frederick J. Mantz**, of Modesto,

California, will remain at Loma Linda University next year as a dental intern. **R. Wayne Martin**, from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, will remain in California for private practice. **James E. Matheson**, of Glendale, California, will practice in Burbank, California.



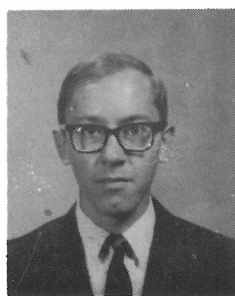
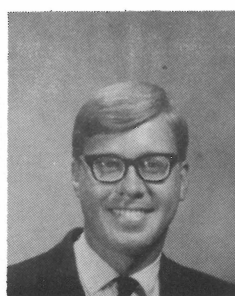
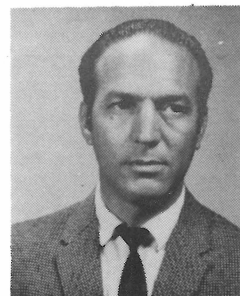
William W. Millard, of Jefferson, Oregon, will practice in California. **Bruce C. "Bruf" Miller**, of South Pasadena, California, will be serving in the USAF for two years. **Clifton T. Moberg**, from Fullerton, California, will stay at LLU for graduate school in

Prosthodontia ("Plates" — CTM). **Philip D. Morton**, from Orlando, Florida will practice in Ashville, North Carolina. **Clifford G. Munce**, formerly of Corona, California, will go to Northern Idaho for an associateship practice.



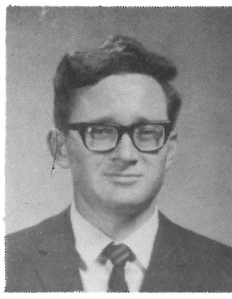
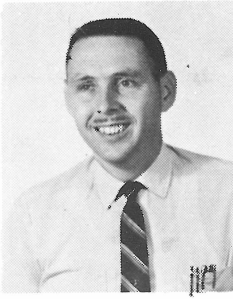
Glenn H. Murphy, from Central California, has chosen to practice in Washington. **Robert L. Nations**, of Medford, Oregon, will enter private practice in San Jose, California. **Quintes P. Nicola**, from Loma Linda will associate with his father in Redlands, California. **Lee B.**

Pancoast, formerly from Indian Cove, Idaho, will practice in California or "something better." **John K. Pearson**, from Santa Monica, California, will enter graduate school in Orthodontics.



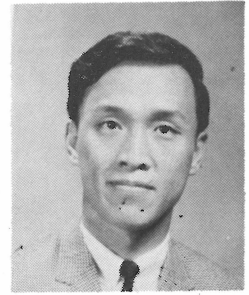
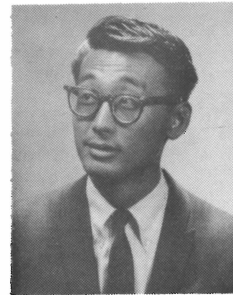
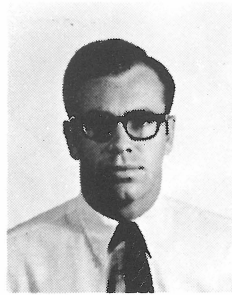
Humberto P. Perez, a native of Cuba, will practice in California. **James W. Petrik, Jr.**, formerly of San Diego, California, will be at El Torro Navy Base. **Jon Pitts**, from Seattle, Washington, will start a private practice in San Bernardino. **William Gary Pritchett**, from Georgia,

will return to practice in Georgia or will stay in California. **Robert J. Redelsperger**, of Follett, Texas, will go to Ft. Worth, Texas, for an associateship practice.



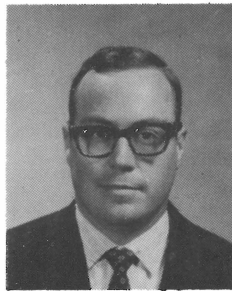
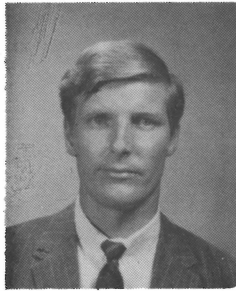
Gerald M. Reynolds, of Southern California, will practice somewhere in the continental USA. **Juan R. Rios**, a native Cuban, will practice in either California, Florida, or Pennsylvania. **Claude Robertson**, formerly of

Phoenix, Arizona, will join an associateship in Riverside. **Douglas C. Robertson**, from New Brunswick Canada, will enter mission service in Trinidad. **Richard A. Rose** will stay in his native California for private practice.



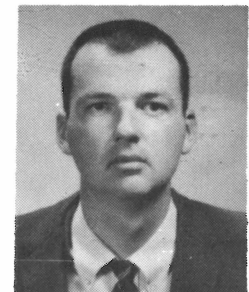
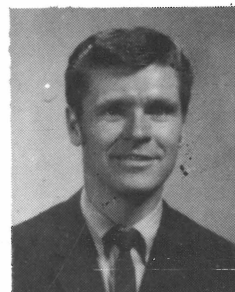
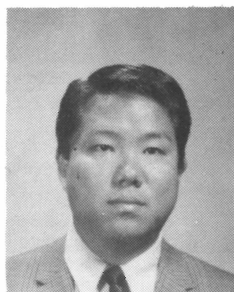
Arthur E. Rouse, of Sacramento, California, will be at Treasure Island Naval Base for the next two years. **Donald D. Sandquist**, originating from Denver, Colorado, will practice in Wyoming. **William D. Scott**, of Lynwood, California, will enter private practice in

Bakersfield, California. **Dennis H. Teruya**, a native of Hawaii, will go to Norco, California for an associateship practice. **Julian C. Tsai**, from Singapore, will practice in California.



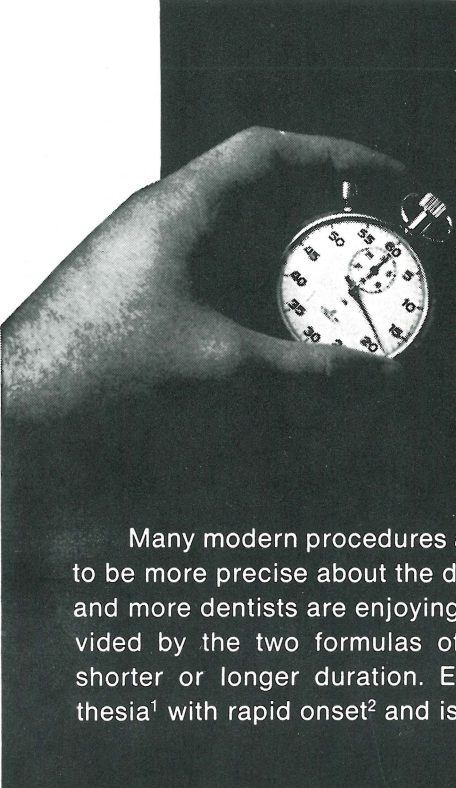
Ted R. Werner, of Sacramento, will return there to enter private practice. **Kenneth G. Whitnack**, formerly of Lafayette, California, will practice in Sacramento. **Richard S. Wieler**, from Downey, California, will

practice in Southern California. **Lawrence R. Winn**, of Sacramento, California, will begin a private practice in Visalia, California. **George L. Wonenberg** will return to his home in Twin Falls, Idaho, to practice dentistry.



James K. Woods, formerly of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will join an associateship practice in San Diego, California. **Matthew K. Yoshida** will return to practice in his hometown of Mountain View, California. **Garry**

W. Ziegenhagel, from Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, will enter private practice in Calgary, Alberta. **George P. Zirkle**, of Loma Linda, will practice in Northern California.



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JDA Plans Fashion Show



Mrs. Bill Woods, left, JDA president, discusses coming fashion show with Mrs. Warren Francis, Jr., ways and means chairman and fashion show coordinator.

The Junior Dental Auxiliary of Loma Linda University will present a mission benefit fashion show May 13 at 8 p.m. in Gentry Gymnasium, Loma Linda.

"Adventure in Fashion" will feature styles from Harris' and be coordinated by Aggie Turadian, Harris' fashion consultant. All that is new and beautiful in summer fashions will be shown, according to Marilyn Francis, benefit chairman. Styles will be shown by professional models.

This is an annual JDA mission benefit. Last year's fashion show drew an attendance of over 800. Mrs. Francis states that the expected attendance at the benefit this year is to be near 1000.

Proceeds from the benefit will help provide dental equipment and supplies for the Pakistan mission clinics

of Drs. Hans Sawatsky and Arthur Garner, graduates of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry. Dr. Sawatsky is running a clinic in Karachi, Pakistan. Dr. Garner, who has also practiced in Karachi, is starting a new mission clinic in Rawalpindi, near the capital of Pakistan.

Last year, Dr. Garner came to the United States to get equipment and supplies to use in starting his clinic. While returning to Pakistan, most of the equipment and supplies were stolen from board his ship. The Pakistanian government cannot help them recover the loss.

He has set up his clinic in an old church and servants' quarters. Presently, the old building is serving as clinic and mission school. Dr. and Mrs. Garner live above the clinic in a sectioned area of the building. All supplies must be taken overland 1000 miles by truck and camel cart to the mission in Rawalpindi.

Tickets for the fashion show are available at \$2.50 from Harris' in San Bernardino and the Loma Linda Market, as well as from auxiliary members. They may also be purchased at the door. Door prizes will be given away at the benefit and there will be refreshments.

To insure that the benefit will be a success, the auxiliary announced that prizes, donated by local merchants, will be awarded to the five members selling the most tickets. First prize is a Frigidare dishwasher. Second prize is a polaroid camera. The winners will be announced at the fashion show.

Committee heads and members giving their time to promote this benefit include: Mrs. Warren Francis, Jr., JDA ways and means chairman and general coordinator of the benefit; Mrs. George Whitehead, ticket sales chairman; Mrs. Darrell Rich, publicity coordinator; Mrs. Galen Fillmore, decorations chairman; Mrs. Ronald Gardner, hostess' coordinator; Mrs. Vann Cockrell, music coordinator; Mrs. David Johnson, refreshments coordinator; and Mrs. Bill Coker, assistant chairman of the benefit.

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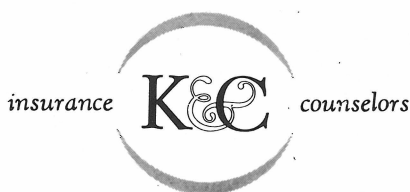
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There were, at the last count in 1958, forty-six active chapters with at least 12,000 members. The local chapter, Chi Chi, was formed in July of 1956. This chapter honors the top ten to twelve percent of each graduating class. There are also honorary memberships which are awarded to faculty members who contributed to the advancement of dental education.

The Chi Chi chapter meets three to four times a year. There is a luncheon meeting at the time of the Alumni Convention. This year three students were honored at the annual Alumni luncheon: Russell Clapp from the Freshman Class, Charles Goodacre from the Sophomore Class and Larry Will from the Junior Class. These men were chosen to acquaint them and hopefully others of the great honor connected with the OKU award.

The Southern California Dental Association chapter of OKU has a luncheon for fraternity members annually. This year one senior from each of the three Southern California dental schools will be honored. The national chapter has a meeting each year to select officers and conduct business affairs. Dr. Melvin Lund is the official representative of the Chi Chi chapter. Dr. Bernard Byrd is the chapter president. Dr. Elmer Kelln is serving as president elect.

Omicron Kappa Upsilon is not well-known or understood here at Loma Linda. OKU is a real incentive for outstanding scholastic achievement. It is hoped that knowledge of the fraternity and the availability of such an award will stimulate better scholarship by dental students.



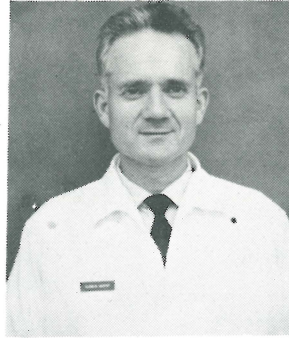
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The Brown Bag Movies are coordinated by Dr. Judson Klooster.

The Chaplains Corner

By GLENN MURPHY



I suppose it is trite to say we are living in a day, a time, an age of change. Change is good. It means progress, new ideas, better and faster ways of doing things. We can see advancement in all areas of learning as a result of change. However, I think there are some areas where "change" is not indicated. There are certain values, certain standards that never will

change. One of these constant values, I believe, is honesty. We all appreciate a person whom we know to be honest. So does God. We can count many different religions and denominations in the world. Each one has its peculiarities and its distinctiveness. Which one is right, or should we say, most correct in its worship of its God? But wait. Is it by what we do that God judges us, or does He judge us for the reasons of why we do what we do? I feel that God is less concerned about our way of life than He is about the reason for our way of life. God wants us to be honest with Him. By this I mean God expects us to do what we honestly think is right and best for our good. If we are honest, God can trust us and we would be safe to be in His kingdom.

We must also be honest with each other and those for whom we will be serving. Shakespeare wrote, "This above all, to thine own self be true. And it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." What a privilege we have to serve the dental needs of our fellows. What a responsibility we have to live and practice the changeless virtues of honesty to God, to others and to ourselves.

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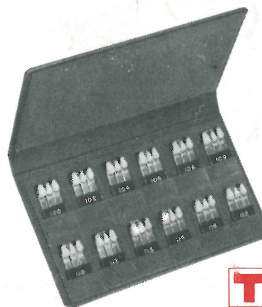
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